

STICKING IT OUT: While other ducks have sought warmer climes, these mallards are content to be an interesting part of winter scenery in the Twin

Cities. Birdwatcher-photographer Walter M. Booth said there are about 60 hanging out in the St. Joseph river and Morrison channel near Berrien

county courthouse. They are quite tame, he notes, and come ashore when an auto pulls up, as if expecting a handout.

FROM BH TO EAU CLAIRE

Sodus Seeking Transfer

A group of Sodus township property owners announced today they are preparing to ask for the transfer of all of Sodus township that lies in the Benton Harbor school district over to the Eau Claire school district.

It is the second group to reveal plans to petition for

transfer out of the Benton Harbor district within two weeks. A similar move in the west Fairplain area of St. Joseph township was disclosed in late December. The Fairplain move seeks transfer to the St. Joseph district.

The Sodus group, called the

Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Sodus, said it has been studying the matter since last July and felt that this is now an equitable point in time to take action. A leader, Mrs. Victor Fellner, explained that both Benton Harbor and Eau Claire districts are contemplating building programs and that transfer now would give both sufficient time to adjust their plans.

"We feel the Intermediate district board must take the new thinking of the State Board of Education on transfers — as shown by the Eaman case — into account when it considers our petitions," Mrs. Fellner stated.

Proposed for transfer is approximately the northern and eastern two-thirds of Sodus township, including all of the former Mt. Pleasant and Sodus school districts and those portions of the former Chadwick and Stump districts that lie in Sodus township.

ISSUE STATEMENT

In a statement issued this morning, the Concerned Parents group said "the Benton Harbor consolidation program of 1965 has been a costly mistake that has hurt not only us but virtually all the areas involved, educationally and economically. And in anticipation of 'mindless charges' against the separation move, the group declared in its statement that its motives 'are not racist, bigoted, communistic, fascistic, nor even real naughty.'"

Reasons cited by the group for requesting transfer included a lowered educational level, concern over the safety of students, "doubled and even tripled" school taxes, closing of local schools and loss of community centers, loss of property values.

Mrs. Fellner said a meeting for all resident property owners of the area involved will be held next Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Sodus township hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. Circulation of petitions asking the transfer will be started at that time, she said. Details of the group's plans will be reported then.

COMMITTEE OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fellner of Watson road share the chairmanship of the committee. Other officers announced are: Mr. and Mrs. George Schimske, vice chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Carlson, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunst, treasurer. The four elementary districts in the area involved joined with about a dozen other small districts and the Benton Harbor city district in consolidation in a 1965 vote.

The area proposed for trans-

fer includes all of Sodus township except the River school district and the former Tabor school district which annexed to Eau Claire some years ago.

The area has a state equalized valuation of \$9,054,038. The valuation is less than 10 per cent of the Benton Harbor

district's \$175 million valuation, meaning a vote of the Benton Harbor district would not be required to release the area.

The statement issued by the group is as follows:

"By way of preamble, we (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

Gaming Charge Is Dismissed

Handling Of Andrews Case 'Disgusts' Judge

A gambling charge against Andrew G. Andrews, 38, of Fairplain, was dismissed yesterday in Fifth District court because of an illegal search warrant.

Judge John T. Hammond granted a motion of Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor to dismiss a warrant charging Andrews with possession of a variety of illegal gambling equipment, including marked cards, loaded dice and magnetic devices for controlling dice. These items as well as several cases of untaxed liquor were seized by police in a raid on Andrews' home at 449 Eloise

drive, on Feb. 2, 1970. **INVALID WARRANT**

In a letter requesting the dismissal, Taylor said that Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns had ruled the equipment could not be used as evidence in criminal prosecution because it was seized through an invalid search warrant.

Taylor referred to an opinion of Judge Byrns on Oct. 9, in which the judge declared the federal warrant for Andrews' residence "null and void." The warrant was secured in Indiana and could not be used in Michigan, Judge Byrns ruled. In that opinion, the judge also gave Andrews 20 days to tell why the contraband property seized in his home should not be destroyed according to state law.

The opinion resulted from a circuit court suit in which Andrews sued the county to return materials seized in the raid.

Judge Hammond dismissed the gambling charge with the "utmost reluctance and disgust." He criticized the prosecuting attorney for "disregarding the requests, counsel and advice of experienced state police, racket squad and sheriff's detectives in refusing to ask for a search warrant under Michigan statute even with a judge in the room ready and willing to issue a search warrant on a proper request."

"The case represented an opportunity to deal a body blow to

gambling—the life blood of organized crime—in northern Berrien county," Judge Hammond's opinion says.

TAYLOR REPLIES

Prosecutor Taylor said the dismissal "resulted from a technicality in a federal search warrant which was issued and executed by federal authorities. My office had nothing to do with it."

"I consider Judge Hammond's gratuitous comments in his order to be highly inaccurate, particularly in view of the fact that the raid on Mr. Andrews' home was made on a state search warrant signed by Judge Hammond."

With this dismissal, Andrews is cleared of all charges. Last month, a conspiracy to bribe case was dismissed for lack of evidence. An identical charge was dismissed last March, when Taylor moved for a one-man grand jury investigation of organized crime. It was reinstated in September.

Following the Feb. 2 raid, Andrews was charged with keeping a gambling room in his home. That charge also was dismissed last March but never reinstated.

Some are meant as warnings only. Others fail due to inept

use of the explosive. It is not unusual for bystanders to be hurt because of mistiming.

Very few fraggers are caught, often because the evidence is destroyed in the explosion.

Those caught usually have below-average intelligence and a history of trouble with military or civilian authority. Drug use often is suspected in fragging cases, but investigators admit to little evidence of this.

In the past year or so, since



ANDREW G. ANDREWS
Cleared of all charges

Officer Tells Of Accepting \$800 Bribes

Det. Immoos Testifies Bovo Made Payoffs For Protection

A Berrien county sheriff's detective testified Wednesday in Berrien circuit court that Frank R. Bovo, a bondsman in the twin cities, paid him \$800 in bribes a year ago for gambling favors.

The detective, Ronald Immoos, was the lone witness in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court in the first day of Bovo's trial on a specific charge of bribing Immoos with \$200 for gambling favors, on Dec. 4, 1969, in St. Joseph.

Trial was to reopen at 9:30 a.m. today with a continuation of the state's case by Atty. Eugene Friedman, an assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan.

Detroit Atty. Ivan Barris, counsel for Bovo, reserved his opening statement at the start of trial and is expected to present the defense case later.

Immoos, a policeman eight years, referred frequently to a thick sheaf of notes during several hours of testimony Wednesday on how the 36-year-old Benton township bondsman passed him bribes of \$200 on four occasions between Sept. 29, 1969, and Jan. 4, 1970.

In return, Immoos testified, he was asked to perform favors such as scaring off competition for gambling operations involving Bovo.

RELATES ALLEGED EVENT

The episode began Aug. 13, 1969, outside the county courthouse in St. Joseph when Bovo told Immoos that Immoos had been putting heavy pressure on gambling at the east end of Benton Harbor, that the gambling would continue anyway and to "let it go and get a piece of the action," Immoos testified.

Bovo also told Immoos not to be alarmed because others were being paid, too, Immoos testified.

Then Immoos walked to the sheriff's department next door, related the conversation to Chief Deputy Donald Jewell and agreed to go along with Bovo, Immoos testified.

A jury of four men and 10 women was selected Wednesday morning from a list of some 32 prospective jurors. Only 12 will deliberate the charge.

Under a cross examination from Atty. Barris, Immoos testified that before the Aug. 13 episode Bovo occasionally bought Immoos drinks and once a breakfast.

Replying to questions from Atty. Barris, Immoos testified he did not seek or receive a loan from Bovo, did not have knowledge that other deputies had accepted loans or that Bovo paid \$100 into Sheriff Forrest Jewell's election campaign.

POINTS OF TESTIMONY

Among the favors Bovo asked him to perform, Immoos testified, were:

Tell a person named Lovell Boykins (since deceased) to quit running a policy wheel or risk prison; make "obvious" surveillances of two houses, one on Oden street — identified by Immoos as a gambling house — and one on Highland avenue; tell a woman runner, who Immoos said he believed was named Earline Heal, to stop a running operation for someone named "Little Wash" or risk losing her ADC and her son's job as a fireman; arrest two men in Covert township running a numbers operation in Covert and South Haven that cut into Bovo's business; assure Benton Township Police Chief Joseph Sieber that a deputies would

offer a house for sale, Fister supplied this newspaper with copy that said: "House always needs repairs? Crowded? Blah neighborhood? Why not move up to the kind of house you've always wanted. . . ?"

Offering to mistakes made in this newspaper's composing room, the advertisement, when published, improperly said "crowded black neighborhood" instead of what Realtor Fister had intended it to say.

"We deeply regret the embarrassment this obviously has caused Mr. Fister," Publisher Banyon said today. "We want to make it entirely clear to the public that Mr. Fister bears no share whatsoever of responsibility for the misprinted advertisement."

"Equally as important," Banyon continued, "we offer our sincere apology to our black fellow citizens of this community. Even though the affront occurred through inadvertent error, we regret it deeply."

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



RONALD IMMOOS
Accuser



FRANK BOVO
Accused

Publisher Apologizes For Error

W. J. Banyon, editor and publisher of this newspaper, has apologized by letter to David Fister, St. Joseph realtor, for a typographical error that occurred in one of Fister's classified advertisements Jan. 5.

Offering a house for sale, Fister supplied this newspaper with copy that said: "House always needs repairs? Crowded? Blah neighborhood? Why not move up to the kind of house you've always wanted. . . ?"

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INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2

Twin Cities News Page 3

Women's Section Pages 4,5,6

Ann Landers Page 6

Obituaries Page 11

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 13

Sports Pages 14, 15, 16, 17

Comics, TV, Radio Page 21

Markets Page 22

Weather Forecast Page 22

Classified Ads Pages 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

New GI Game--Blowing Up American Officers

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got to the orderly room shortly before 8 a.m. to relieve the night duty sergeant. That morning he overslept. At 8:03, five pounds of plastic explosive blew the headquarters building apart.

The blast crippled the duty sergeant and broke the leg of a GI asleep in the next room.

"I look me until about noon to figure out they were out to get me," Tingley said. "Then it

was kinda shocking."

TARGET OF GRENADE
Tingley, 37, of Madrid, Iowa, first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 14th Engineers, was the target of a "fragging"—an attack by a GI using a fragmentation grenade or other explosive against another American, usually his sergeant or an officer.

Army spokesmen claim they don't know how many fraggings occur in Vietnam. They say the

problem is not serious enough to warrant special attention at headquarters.

But it is known that fragging increase sharply as U.S. units shift into defensive positions preparing for withdrawal. Concerned field officers see it as another manifestation of growing frustration, racial tension and deterioration of morale.

One battalion commander in the Americal Division has all "frag" grenades collected from

his troops as they come out of the field. The soldiers get them back when they board helicopters for another combat assault.

At the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, less than a dozen phosphorus grenades have replaced frags on the bunker line around the Quang Tri combat base. Soldiers in other units report a general tightening of rules on handling ammunition.

Although reports vary widely

among units, an authoritative source in the Americal Division said fraggings average "about one a week, and there are at least one or two units in the country where it runs higher."

Most fraggings occur in rear areas, and the target usually is some one in authority—a non-com or an officer. Perhaps 10 per cent kill or seriously injure the target.

Some are meant as warnings only. Others fail due to inept

use of the explosive. It is not unusual for bystanders to be hurt because of mistiming.

Very few fraggers are caught, often because the evidence is destroyed in the explosion.

Those caught usually have below-average intelligence and a history of trouble with military or civilian authority. Drug use often is suspected in fragging cases, but investigators admit to little evidence of this.

In the past year or so, since

the word became part of the GI lexicon, a few cases have gained public notice.

In October 1969, a lieutenant was killed and three other officers wounded when someone shouted "incoming!"—the warning cry for enemy shelling—and rolled a grenade into their quarters at Tay Ninh.

In February 1970, a few minutes after black Marines were

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 8)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Insurance Industry

Moves To Rationalize

Automobile Claims

Michigan's domestically licensed automobile insurance companies and the insurance agents state associations have endorsed partially the concept of settling car accident claims by way of concession to the injury's existence rather than seeking out the person responsible.

Since its proposal a few years ago, the idea has been called "no fault" compensation.

Under present law in all 50 states, when A and B collide on the highway who pays the other for the resultant injury or damage depends on whom was at fault.

If A was minding his business and B was driving in a pattern he should not have followed, B pays A. More realistically, B's insurance company pays A.

However, if A deviated the least bit from an acceptable driving standard, then he does not collect. His contributory negligence cancels out B's bad behavior.

The only exception to this rule is in a few states whose courts follow the comparative negligence doctrine.

If A's carelessness was minor and B's was horrendous, A still collects from B.

In most states, Michigan included, A's slight fault prevents recovery against B's out and out lack of care.

Since even the comparative negligence rule requires determining the degree of blame between A and B, a claim settlement tends to be a contest of wits and endurance. Except for some clearcut situations such as

B sailing through a stop sign and ramming A amidstships, or B tailgating A, if the accident report hints in the slightest that both A and B maintained less than a 100 per cent lookout, a jury case is in the making. B's insurer will take the gamble on putting A in a bad light, and A will be hoping the jury will give him the moon.

The evils in this battle of wits are painfully apparent today.

Many injured parties rightfully entitled to compensation settle for too little to get back on their feet quickly.

Others by waiting out the game get a jury to sock it to the insurance company, and then eventually the insurance premiums for every driver, good, bad or indifferent, take another leap forward.

No fault insurance would eliminate this dueling. The injury or damage to each party in an accident would be paid a certain amount depending on the seriousness of each hurt but at arbitrarily established levels considerably under what most jurors believe is the money's worth of an injury.

The idea is borrowed from workman's compensation which requires the employer to pay a sliding scale for various types of injury. The compensation is postulated on the injury lessening the worker's earning ability. Pain and suffering, one of the most loosely applied rewards in an automobile case, is eliminated from consideration.

The insurance industry's first reaction to no fault was as vehement as that from the American Trial Lawyers Association but for a different reason. The actuaries were leery on setting a premium structure for a coverage whose statistical background appeared to be more guesswork than available facts.

The recommendation from the Michigan group indicates this alarm may not be the bugbear first imagined.

Without repudiating the contest of wits and still not embracing no fault completely, the Michigan insurers recommend the following:

All policies would pay, regardless of fault and automatically, up to \$2,000 in medical expense and up to \$500 a month for one year on loss of income. This coverage would apply to the policyholder, his family members, passengers in his car, or a pedestrian struck by his car. Extra limits could be purchased optionally.

Losses paid to an innocent victim would be put against the faulty driver's insurer by inter-company arbitration. This would be used to premium rate the good and bad drivers later on.

Pain and suffering would be standardized against the medical expense and the severity of the injury. This is to eliminate the jury's guessing on that subject.

Unless a court hearing declared otherwise, the fee for the claimant's lawyer would be held to 25 per cent of the award. The prevalent one-third or one-half sharing under the contingent fee arrangement would end.

A fourth point would be the use of arbitration to settle claims which are two years stale waiting to be tried in court.

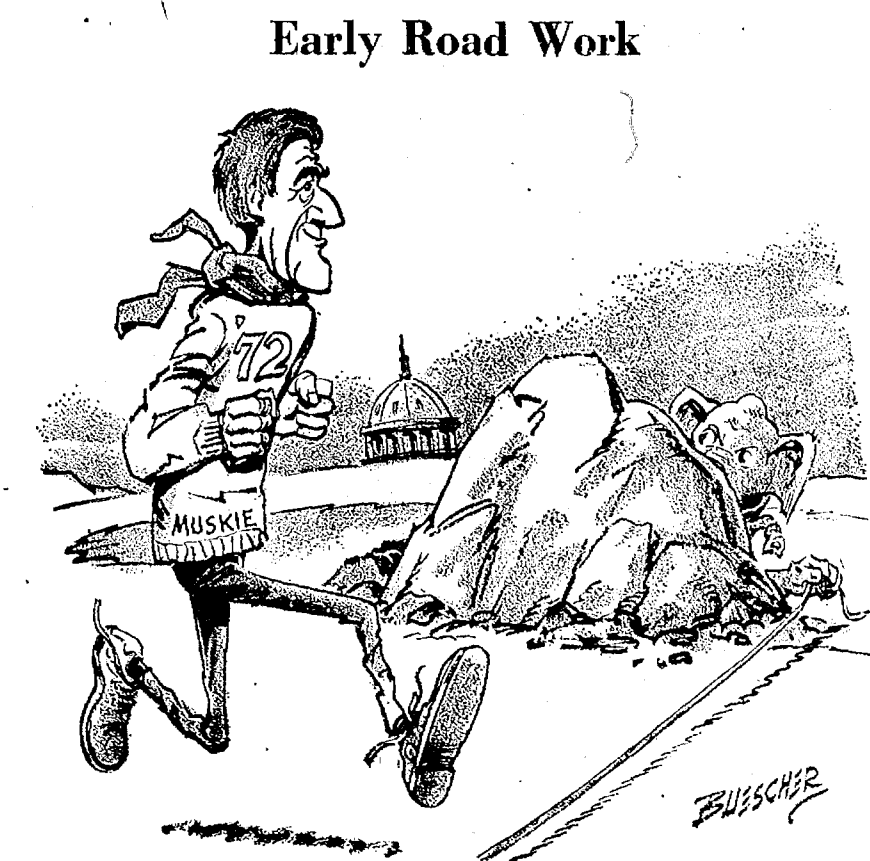
The proposal will be awaiting the legislature when it convenes shortly.

Few bills run through the Lansing grindstone in their original form. Compromise that it is with the fault and no-fault premises the Michigan concept hits sufficient of the vested interests in the automobile field to make one feel the sledding will not be a smooth downhill pull.

The most important question is how the compromise would affect liability rates.

The legislature's primary concern should be so directed. If the compromise indicates it might lower today's premiums or not raise them beyond their already high mark, the Michigan insurers deserve the green light.

Largest sand dune on the United States Atlantic Coast is Jockey Ridge, rising more than 130 feet near Nags Head, North Carolina, National Geographic says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

OPENS FIRST BRANCH OFFICE

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph Savings and Loan association officially opened its Southtown branch at 2717 South State street, St. Joseph, yesterday and will continue the grand opening for the rest of January. It is the first branch office for the firm, headquartered at 301 State street.

President Herbert Kerlikowske said that the St. Joseph Savings & Loan association was founded in 1916. "Our association has grown an average of \$1,780,000 per year for the past 10 years to a point where it is now over \$27,000,000 in size," he said.

TO SET UP COURT IN ST. JOSEPH TWP.

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph township will establish its own justice of the peace system after the April elections according to the two unopposed candidates for justice.

It will be the first time in the memory of the present township officials that they have had an active justice of the peace.

10 BILLION IS DEMANDED

—30 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt asked

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Times may change but this doesn't mean that calendars can't repeat. We've just discovered that your 1971 calendar is the same — corresponding dates and days of the week as 1915.

Let's hope 1971 proves better than 1915 did, which wasn't one of the "good, old days" — what with World War I shenanigans going on.

A Russian orchard worker recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Seems he's led a fruitful life.

Residents of the town of Frogmore, England, have been complaining it has an overabundance of frogs because of lands being flooded in that area. Well — they might try changing the name of their burg to Frogless.

An Englishman claims he has had downed 225,000 pints of beer in the last 62 years. That's really suds-sational!

Two falcons, flown from Pakistan, escaped their cage and flew about a Chicago airport warehouse. Just doing what came naturally?

Excavators digging under four old houses uncovered \$17,940 in \$20 and \$100 bills. You're wrong, Buster — it happened in Des Moines, Iowa, and not Fort Knox, Ky. — where so much of our dough is stashed.

Though the floor of the Barrow-On-Soar, England, rural council chamber sagged when members met, they turned down the suggestion all 63 of 'em go on a diet. Fat chance of that motion passing.

The Barrow council installed lighter furniture instead. They also could have cut down on discussions of weighty matters.

Our office atlas reveals there are 27 U.S. cities named after Abraham Lincoln. That's a lot of home towns for just one man.

After many decades of trying to make ends meet, Grandpa Jenkins says the only sure way of cutting your monthly bills in half is by using a good sharp pair of scissors.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Ethel Merman can belt out a song with the best of them. So powerful are her pipes, in fact, that Producer David Merrick claims she once had laryngitis for a week — and she was the only one who knew it!

James Davis swears he saw this little drama unfold before his very eyes in Central Park. A New Hampshire tourist arrived upon the scene taking his pet snapping turtle for a constitutional. Along came a New Yorker with a big dog in tow, and asked what kind of a creature the New Englander was shepherding. "A snapping turtle," was the reply. "The devil you say," sneered the wise New Yorker; "that doesn't look like no snapping turtle to me." "Put your finger in his mouth," suggested the New Englander. The New Yorker rejected this suggestion, but decided to try it out on the dog.

He gently pushed the end of the dog's tail into the turtle's mouth. The turtle promptly ground his teeth therein and took a vice-like grip. The dog yelped and took off at a mile a minute with the turtle hanging on. "Call back your dog," ordered the New Englander. "Like hell I will," countered the New Yorker. "You call back your turtle."

There must be an end to this story, but Mr. Davis confesses he took off himself at this point and doesn't know what happened eventually.

"If men talked only about what they understood, the silence would become unbearable." — Max Lerner.



DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking

Of Your Health

What is the safest way to remove hairs from the nostrils? Mr. M. M., Iowa

Dear Mr. M.: Elongated hairs in the nostrils must never be picked or plucked.

At the base of these hairs are bacteria that may invade the tiny opening when the hair is pulled, and set up an infection.

Hairs are nature's protective mechanism against foreign bodies, dust and polluted air.

When, by their length, they become unsightly, they should be cut to half their length. It is best to have this done by someone else to be sure that the skin or the mucous membrane lining is not injured.

There are special scissors with rounded edges that can be used with safety. They should be cleaned with alcohol before each use.

It is wise, too, to clean the nostril with soap and water and follow the "operation" with a mild solution of alcohol.

When a spinal tap is performed on a child does it mean that he has a chronic condition?

Mrs. S. W., Neb.

Dear Mrs. W.: A spinal tap is performed in the hope that information about the spinal fluid will be a contribution to the diagnosis of a medical condition.

It does not, in itself, suggest serious disease. Actually, it should be no more frightening

than the examination of blood taken from the arm, a routine test that is similarly done for information.

The purpose of the spinal tap is to withdraw some of the fluid that surrounds the spinal cord and the brain.

This protective fluid contains minerals, sugar, protein and cells. Changes in the quantities of these substances occur in patients who have meningitis (an infection of the delicate covering of the brain and spinal cord).

A wide variety of other conditions are associated with changes in the spinal fluid. Therefore, by measuring the pressure of the fluid in the spinal cord, doctors can gain important information to aid their diagnosis.

The procedure itself is not a painful one and should not cause undue anxiety.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Baby sitters must be carefully screened. It is astonishing how frequently the safety of a child is assigned to the first available person, without a true knowledge of the person's qualifications.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 7 2
♥ 4
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ A K J 9

WEST

♠ 10 3
♥ 6
♦ Q 8 7 4 2
♣ 10 8 6 3 2

EAST

♠ A K Q J 8
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ 6 3
♣ 5 4

SOUTH

♠ 6 5 4
♥ A K Q 10 9 8 3
♦ 9
♣ Q 7

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — ten of spades.

The Ethics Committee at Alcatraz was in solemn session. The complainant was East who, having been duly sworn, testified that South, a former cellmate of his, had that day penetrated a foul and unconscionable act of trickery, enabling him to make four hearts on a hand where he might otherwise have gone down.

East stated that he had won West's spade lead with the jack and continued with the ace. South and West following suit. But when he led the king of spades, said East, South deliberately revoked, ruffing with the ten as West discarded a club.

At this point, according to East, declarer corrected the revoke — which was not yet established and therefore entailed no penalty — by putting the heart ten back in his hand and following suit with a spade.

East led a fourth round of spades, but he was fighting a losing battle. South ruffed with the ten, crossed to dummy with a diamond, led a trump and finessed the nine — since he knew where the jack was because of West's inability to overruff the ten.

East pointed out that had West been able to overruff, South would then have been in position to correct the revoke, trump the next spade with the queen, and make the contract if it turned out that West had the singleton or doubleton jack of trumps.

South, a criminal lawyer who was serving three years after being convicted of sharp practice, testified on his own behalf that the six of spades had somehow gotten stuck behind his three of hearts and that he did not see it until after West had discarded a club.

The Ethics Committee, after lengthy deliberation, duly decided that South's "inadvertent" ten of hearts play at trick three was simply another version of the notorious Alcatraz Coup, and accordingly they suspended him from further bridge activities for the balance of his term.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What is linen made from?
2 — Who wrote the "Waverley" novels?
3 — What Stuart king of England was beheaded?
4 — What do the initials in H.G. Wells' name stand for?
5 — What is a group of different atoms called?

YOUR FUTURE

There is a romantic influence at work, but be careful. Today's child will be of a pessimistic, melancholic nature.

BORN TODAY

Millard Fillmore is not remembered when the names of prominent U.S. presidents are mentioned. It's just as well, because Fillmore, though urbane and gracious, was a weak and colorless chief executive who did not serve the office with distinction.

He was born in Locke, Cayuga County, New York, in 1800. A lawyer, he entered politics as an Anti-mason under the sponsorship of Thurlow Weed, editor and boss of the party.

When Weed left the party, Fillmore followed him into the Whigs. Fillmore served in the House for eight years and played a leading part in writing the tariff of 1842.

Defeated for governor of New York in 1844, he took the job of

comptroller in 1848. As a concession to the Henry Clay wing of the party, he was put on the leading ticket with Zachary Taylor. When Taylor died in 1850, Fillmore became president.

As president, he broke with Weed and William H. Seward and aligned himself with the pro-Southern Whigs, supporting the Compromise of 1850.

He was denied the Whig nomination in 1852. He ran for president in 1856 as the candidate for the American or Know-Nothing Party, which sought to unite the country against foreigners in the hope of diverting it from the explosive slavery issue.

Fillmore opposed Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

He died in Buffalo on March 8, 1874.

He has been married to Abigail Powers, who died in 1853, and in 1858 to Caroline Carmichael McIntosh.

Others born today include Charles Addams, Pope Gregory XIII and Dr. Irvine H. Paige.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUPPLIANT — (SUP-lee-ent) — noun; a humble petitioner.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1919 the first photograph of genes was announced.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — Flax.
2 — Sir Walter Scott.
3 — Charles I.
4 — Herbert George.
5 — A molecule.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

Twin City
News

Growers Told Fruit Market Up For Sale

Prillwitz President Of Hort Society

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart told members of the Berrien County Horticulture society Wednesday he would like to see some other organization take over the city-owned Benton Harbor fruit market.

Speaking before some 125 fruit growers at the society's annual meeting, Stewart said he is hopeful an organization with financial resources capable of maintaining and developing the market can be found to take it over from the city.

In the meantime, however, the market "will continue" under municipal management unless we find a better and bigger organization to take care of it," he said.

LARGE INVESTMENT

A recent auditor's report recommended that the city sell the fruit market in order to liquidate the debt incurred from the city's large investment in the construction of the new fruit market.

Stewart told society members there are no federal or state subsidy programs to help finance such an operation as the fruit market and that yearly cash returns to the city from the market's operation barely pays the interest bill on the money borrowed.

Society members elected Roy Prillwitz of Berrien Center as their new president, replacing John Nye of St. Joseph, whose term expired. Other officers elected were Robert Morlock, Coloma, vice president; Albert Weekworth, Benton Harbor, secretary; and David Kugel, Berrien Springs, treasurer. The annual meeting was held at the youth Memorial building. Assistant Berrien County Pro-

secutor Hugh Black, explained growers rights concerning farm labor confrontations during the annual meeting.

Many county growers feel there will be a push this year by unions to organize farm labor in southwestern Michigan. Black said "that under state law anybody has a right to organize labor of any kind."

A panel discussion concerning crop marketing alternatives was another feature of the meeting. St. Joseph grower Harry Nye explained how he and a few other growers have been selling peaches directly to a major chain store, under contract, for the past four years. Eau Claire grower Herbert Teichman explained his "pick-your-own" system of marketing, which allows consumers to come into the orchard and pick the fruit they need, eliminating all middlemen.

The annual legislative report was presented by newly-elected State Representative from the 43rd district, Harry Gast of Stevensville.

George Stachwick, director of extension marketing programs, and Donald Ricks of Michigan State university's agricultural economics department, presented the "Zollar Report" and projections for the fruit industry.

County horticultural society members passed four resolutions at the annual meeting. They are as follows:

- Requested the state legislature consider legislation which would make it unlawful for any person to picket or cause any farm, ranch or orchard to be picketed, where perishable agricultural crops are produced, while such crops are being harvested, unless such picket has been a regular employee on that farm immediately prior to picketing.

- Recommended an extension of the state program initiated in 1970 which provided funds on a matching basis to growers for help in improving their migrant housing facilities.

- Asked lower tax assessment be applied toward migrant labor housing as it applies to real estate taxation purposes on the farm.

- Went on record expressing its deep appreciation to Dr. Arthur E. Mitchell, former professor of horticulture at MSU who died recently, for his contributions to horticulture in Michigan.



MEMORIAL TO SGT. HERNDON: A new trophy case dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Thomas Herndon, killed in action in Viet Nam, has been installed in St. Joseph High school. From left are Rev. Charles Littman, pastor of First Baptist church; Hayden Herndon, Mrs. Stephen Snively and infant Dana Snively.

Mrs. Herndon, inserting composite picture of her son into the case, Mrs. Stan Hopkins, and St. Joseph High school Principal, James Heathcote. Mrs. Snively and Mrs. Hopkins are sisters of Sgt. Herndon. (Staff photo)

Herndon Memorial Installed

SJ Youths Honor Soldier Killed In War

A trophy case has been installed in St. Joseph high school in honor of Sgt. Thomas H. Herndon, killed in action in Vietnam.

The former St. Joseph high school varsity athlete was killed in action July 2 and a group of his classmates launched a campaign to raise funds for a permanent memorial.

FUND-RAISERS

The group, headed by Tom Draper, Alan Buursma and Fred Grams, raised \$437.15. The trophy case and engraving on a plaque came to \$364.65 which permitted a \$72.50 gift to the First Baptist church of St. Joseph.

In another fund raising campaign St. Joseph merchants in conjunction with radio station WJAM raised funds to erect a flag pole near the new St. Joseph Municipal bandshell.

The parents and sisters of Sgt. Herndon inspected the new trophy case installed near the main entrance of St. Joseph High school, yesterday.

ATTACKED BY ENEMY

Platoon Sgt. Herndon, 21, was at night defensive position when the area came under attack by enemy forces.

He had attended Washington elementary, Milton junior high and St. Joseph senior high schools, graduating in 1967. He played baseball, basketball and football in junior and senior high school. He worked in the family grill located on Niles avenue and was employed at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division before entering the Army.

He was with the 506th infantry attached to the 101st Airborne division.

'Y' Booth Featured In Article

The Benton Harbor - St. Joseph YMCA booth at last summer's fair featured the current YMCA bulletin, published by the Y's national board in New York City.

Operations of the booth served to tell the Y story to rural residents and included passing out 150 pounds of unshelled peanuts while telling the story in what the article terms a "peanut-klatch."

The article relates that the booth featured photographs from Whirlpool Corp. The photographs were of varied YMCA activities.

Credits were given to Joseph Bartz of Wayne Hatfield and Associates, Benton Harbor architectural firm; Lloyd Sanborn, executive director of the local YMCA; and Richard Keech, husband of the first woman member of the Benton Harbor YMCA board in its 58-year history.

Benton Youth Hospitalized After Crash

Ralph Anthony Russo, 16, of 385 Rolland avenue, Benton township, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital following a two-car accident yesterday on Territorial road. His condition this morning was satisfactory.

Benton township police said cars driven by Russo and Kenneth A. Schultz, 37, of 309 Louise street, Dowagiac, collided on the overpass across I-94. Schultz received minor injuries, but did not seek hospitalization.

Clothing Worth \$500 Stolen

James Doolittle of 266 Brunswick avenue, Benton Harbor, told city police approximately \$500 worth of clothing was taken in a burglary of his home yesterday. The clothing included shirts, three silk suits and a leather coat.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
THREE OAKS — Jack Ashcraft, Henderson, N.C., and former Three Oaks resident, is recuperating in the Maria Parham hospital in Henderson after suffering a severe heart attack according to relatives here.

Benton Houses Raided



JOE FERRIS

Musicians Re-Elect President

Joe Ferris was installed this week for his eighth term as president of the 370-member Twin City Federation of Musicians Local 232 (American Federation of Musicians).

Bernhardt Kuschel, honorary advisory member of the local, served as installing officer during a meeting at the Disabled American Veterans club hall, 1299 Pipestone street.

Other officers installed were: Kenneth L. Smith, vice president; Horace Manley, sergeant-at-arms, a post he has held for more than 35 years; Wilford Harmon, secretary-treasurer; and Murvin Merrill, business agent.

Installed as executive board members were Alfonso Davino, Jr., Dorothy Pallas, and Kenneth W. Barnhart.

The local, now in its 42nd year, includes Karl W. Schlachbach and C.E. Cushing as honorary presidents.

During the installation, Kuschel spoke of local projects, including musical entertainment for various occasions, gifts to hospital institutions for crippled children, disabled veterans and senior citizens, and promotions for musical education.

Democrats To Convene At Niles

Because the Berrien county Democratic convention is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, at Niles Holiday Inn, the next regular meeting of the Twin Cities Democratic club, set for Jan. 16, will not be held, according to Mrs. Barbara Ockenga, secretary of the local organization.

Mrs. Ockenga said local Democrats seeking transportation to Niles should meet by 7 p.m. Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prang, 748 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.

Purpose of the county convention is to select previously elected delegates, said Mrs. Ockenga.

Two Men And Girl Arrested

Police Confiscate Merchandise

Benton Harbor police arrested three persons in a Benton Harbor parking lot while simultaneously raiding three Benton township houses and confiscating several thousand dollars worth of allegedly stolen articles yesterday.

Police Chief William McClaran said the property was alleged loot from burglaries in Berrien and Cass counties.

Two men and a girl were arrested while allegedly making a transaction in a parking lot off Pipestone street.

Charged with possession stolen property were Donnie Patton, 26, of 1200 East Empire avenue, and Robert Page, 26, route 1, Benton Harbor. Beverly Dunn, 17, of Bainbridge Center road, was booked for conspiracy to conceal and dispose of stolen property.

McClaran said simultaneous raids were conducted at 639 Blaine avenue, 1432 Whitney avenue and 1406 Sorter avenue, Benton township, where police confiscated several thousand dollars worth of alleged stolen property and a ledger itemizing the properties.

Seized were television sets, record players, radios, guns, an air compressor, tires, tools and coin collections.

McClaran said the investigation and raids were a cooperative effort involving Berrien and Cass county sheriffs' departments, Benton township police, and state police of the Benton Harbor post.

A fourth person was arrested at one of the houses. Marvin H. Wilson, 23, of 2895 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, was charged with being absent without leave from military service.

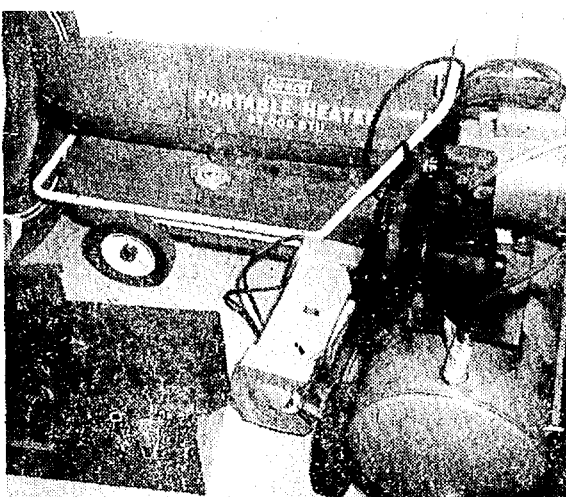
McClaran said the arrests and seizures were made following surveillance of what appears to be a "large scale operation." Further investigation and arrests were expected to follow, he added.

Police will also attempt to find the owners of the property, some of which is allegedly stolen from homes in Cass County. Page was turned over to the Cass County sheriff's department, for prosecution.

Police recovered the articles about 3 p.m. yesterday while searching the house and a vehicle with warrants.



SEIZED, WITH LEDGER: These items represent alleged burglary loot confiscated in the search of three Benton township homes Wednesday. The raids were made with warrants while police were arresting three persons in a parking lot in Benton Harbor. In center of photo is ledger that was used allegedly to itemize articles. (Staff photos)



ALSO RECOVERED: Police also found this air compressor, welder and toolbox in the three homes searched with warrants yesterday. Alleged burglary loot was taken to Benton Harbor police station. Investigation and raids were conducted by Benton Harbor, Benton township police, Berrien and Cass sheriffs' departments and state police.

Newspaper Helps Find Lost Buddy

A Massachusetts man's search for an Army buddy to obtain confirmation of a wartime injury hit payday here Wednesday.

A Fairplain resident, Jack Mucia, told this newspaper the man being sought is a cousin of his and lives in Niles, Ill.

In a letter published in The News-Palladium Readers' Forum yesterday, a Vito J. Amorilli of Ashland, Mass., said he needed to locate Vincent J. Sinatra, whose last address he

had was Route 1, Benton Harbor. Amorilli wrote that Sinatra was in a Jeep accident with him and that Sinatra's confirmation of the accident was necessary. Amorilli said the Veterans Administration had asked for verification of the accident in connection with Amorilli's request for an operation at a VA hospital.

Mucia, who said he was surprised as he read the letter, declared this morning he would write to Sinatra, who is a cousin

and who lives at 7110 Niles avenue, Niles, Ill. Sinatra, a restaurant operator in the Chicago suburb, formerly lived on Townline road for about 10 to 15 years and was in the Army during World War II. Mucia said, Mucia is a dispatcher for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

This newspaper, meantime, would notify Amorilli that his Army buddy had been located and provide him Sinatra's current address.

No One Hurt In Razor, Bottle Fight

Benton Harbor police said three youths, one of them with a straight razor, attacked a 14-year-old boy as he was leaving a drug store on Empire avenue yesterday. The 14-year-old retaliated with a broken bottle, but no one was hurt, police said.

Police said the youth with the razor swung at the 14-year-old, who stepped back, and both fell. The 14-year-old swung with the bottle and cut the jacket of his assailant. The youths were separated by a man coming out of the store. The trio fled.

Bad Pilot Light Causes Alarm

St. Joseph Fire department, called to the Uptown Laundromat, 1109 Main street St. Joseph at 7:37 p.m. Wednesday by a report of a fire in a dryer, found only a pilot light out of adjustment. There was no fire nor any damage. Firemen returned to the station at 7:48 a.m.

FLORIDA PARTY

THREE OAKS — Six Three Oaks couples attended a New Year's eve party in Sarasota, Fla., hosted by former Three Oaks residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elferdink. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duddleson, Mrs. Catharine Hinks, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newlander.

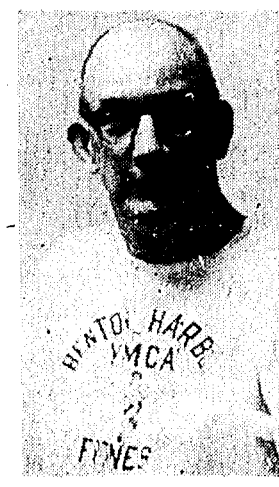


ROY PRILLWITZ
New President

At YMCA

Sam Shapes Up Sloppy Paunches

Many Twin City businessmen have piled up the mileage and left their paunches behind the YMCA.



SAM ANDERSON

In the past three years, 255 men have jogged 7,510 miles in physical fitness courses conducted by Sam Anderson, 'Y' physical director.

Anderson is certified by the University of Illinois Physical Fitness laboratory, headed by Prof. Thomas Kirk Cureton, a national authority. The Lansing 'Y' is the only one in the state with a physical director running a program certified by University of Illinois.

Testing is now underway at the 'Y' in Benton Harbor for the winter physical fitness course. Anderson said the testing consists primarily of taking pulse rates with a heartometer and measuring vital capacity or amount of air in the lungs with a spirometer. Comparisons are then made at the end of the course. Appointments for tests can be made with Anderson.

Anderson has been at the local 'Y' since 1955. He previously was with 'Y's at Omaha and Des Moines. A graduate of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., he also has taken physical fitness courses at George Williams college, Drake university and Winona State.

So. Haven Twp. Clerk Dies

Perfect Attendance Is Mark Of Herbert Lang

SOUTH HAVEN — Herbert W. Lang, 76, South Haven township clerk since 1928, died at 3:30 a.m. today in South Haven community hospital.

Mr. Lang, owner and operator of the Service Press Printing company, South Haven, missed his first meeting of the township board in 42 years in December when he took ill.

His wife, Bettie, has been acting township clerk during his illness.

WAR VETERAN

Mr. Lang was a member of the First United Methodist church, the Elks lodge, American Legion and the Moose and was a veteran of World War I.

He was born in Golden, Colo., Nov. 1, 1894, and had lived in South Haven for 50 years. He came here from Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, the former Bette R. Nelson; three sons, William of Toledo, Ohio, and Timothy and Christopher at home; a daughter, Jonibeth at home; and a brother, Otto of Mackinac Island.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven. The Rev. John O. Hagans, pastor of the First United Methodist church, will officiate.

Burial and military rites, conducted by the American Legion Post, will follow in Lake View cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.



IT'S READY: Mike Mottler, station manager for WAUS-FM, prepares for Sunday's opening of the new facility at Andrews university. Stereo broadcasts will be aired daily from 4 p.m. to midnight and all day on Saturday. The 17,000-watt station will be located 90.9 on the FM band. There will be an open house for the station in the spring.

Bridgman Tells Plans For Big Night Club

BRIDGMAN. — Development of a big new supper and night club at Bridgman with entertainment inside and out was revealed today by Ben Worley, of St. Joseph, founder and former manager of the Frost club, Lincoln Township.

Worley said "The 19th Hole" will open Thursday, Jan. 14 in the Bowling Green Country club on Golf road, Bridgman but that next spring the bowling alleys will be removed to provide room for a giant night club seating several hundred persons. The present dining room will seat 150 persons.

MANY ACTIVITIES

There will be snowmobiles, skating, and golf available outdoors and dancing, entertainment and dinners inside, Worley said.

The club will be open seven days a week. Worley will manage the operation for Joseph DeFay, owner of Bowling Green Country club. The Bowling Green country club is presently being remodeled to separate the bowling alleys from the dining area. Workmen are erecting fences to seal off the Greens for snowmobiling. There will be a 280 by 160 foot skating rink.

When the night club opens the first entertainment features will be exotic dancers, Worley said. Worley opened the Frost club in the meeting room of the Snow Flake, Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph motel and the Venture became an instant success.

REMOVING ALLEYS Worley said that starting April 23 when the bowling season is completed the alleys will be removed and the night club and dining room will also include that portion of the building.

A dance floor and band stand will be installed. It will be large enough for convention-type meetings, Worley said. It will be available at no cost as long as food and beverage services are provided by the club, he said.

Worley, 38, is a professional hypnotist. He resides at 1119 Michigan avenue in St. Joseph.



BEN WORLEY

Andrews U. Going On The Air

Will Feature Religion, News, Music, Arts

BERRIEN SPRINGS.—The Andrews university radio station, WAUS-FM, will begin broadcasting Sunday at 4 p.m.

Mike Mottler, station manager, said the station, featuring classical music, news and information, and religious programming, will be on the air daily from 4 p.m. to midnight, and all day on Saturday.

With 17,000 watts of power, it will have a potential outreach of over six million people in the area from Chicago to Grand Rapids and, almost to Fort Wayne. Its frequency is 90.9.

"We're not an entertainment station," said Mottler. "Our FCC license specifies that WAUS-FM is to be an educational and noncommercial facility, and our programming reflects an informational, cultural, fine arts, and religious orientation," he continued.

TALL TOWER

WAUS-FM has been under construction since last summer, when a 380-foot tower was erected and an eight-element circularly-polarized antenna installed at the top of it.

The five kilowatt transmitter housed at the base of the tower is linked with the studios by 3,500 feet of cable strung through university steam tunnels.

The station is being financed by the Andrews Broadcasting corporation, a non-profit corporation, and through tax-deductible gifts from listeners, groups and foundations.

The studio in the basement of the campus center has equipment for remote operating and monitoring of the transmitter.

Contained in the master control studio is a 10-channel stereo audio control console, two stereo Scully 280 tape recorders, three stereo tape cartridge machines, and two turntables. "With this equipment, all broadcasts can be done in stereo," Mottler said.

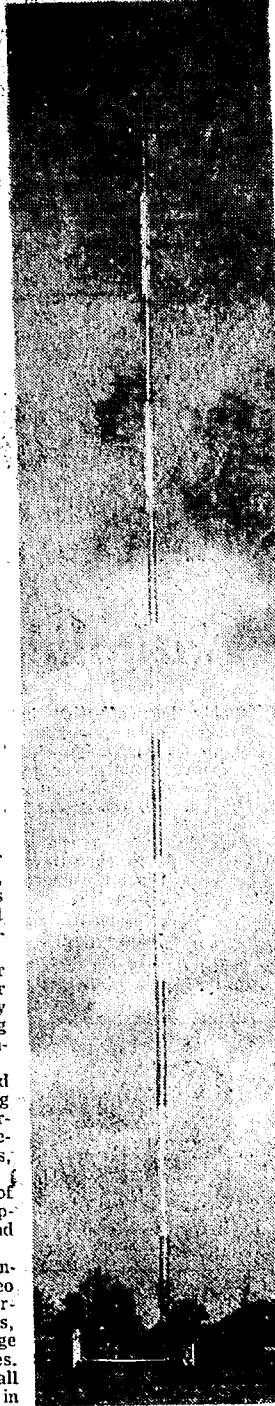
Other studios include a nine-by-nine-foot talk studio for news, interviews, and origination of panel and talk shows, and a music recording studio with acoustics designed for stereo recording of ensembles and choral groups.

Microphones in the music studio are wired directly to the master control studio for recording tapes to be used on the station or for preparing master tapes for disc records.

Audio and transmitter equipment was installed by Carsten Thomsen, a senior math major and chief engineer for WAUS-FM.

Many programs are to originate on the campus, but WAUS-FM will also offer some syndicated programming through its membership affiliation with the National Educational Radio network. Besides campus and local sources of news, it will utilize the United Press International wire service.

Programs of classical music include "Concert Hall," Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight; "Classics by Request," Sunday from 7:30 p.m.



RADIO TOWER: The WAUS-FM transmitter building is dwarfed by the 380-foot tower beside it. The eight-element circularly-polarized antenna can be seen to the left of the top three sections of the tower. Studios are located in the Campus Center at Andrews university and are linked with the transmitter east of the university's Garland apartments by 3500 feet of underground cable.

to 10, a broadcast to which listeners will be invited to write or phone their requests; and "Recital Hall," a half-hour program on Monday and Thursday at 9 p.m. featuring AU student recitalists, guest artists, and special concerts.

The Youth World Symphony, whose members have an average age of 16, is featured in "Interlochen Review," produced by the Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan, which will be aired at 8:30 p.m. each Monday. "The Auditorium Organ," program with Dr. John Osetz,

(Continued On Page 22)

Loitering Ordinance Not Legal

South Haven Teens Win Test Case

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN. — This city's anti-loitering ordinance has been ruled unconstitutional by Seventh District court Judge Donald M. Goodwillie Jr.

Goodwillie issued the ruling Wednesday in a case involving four South Haven youths who were arrested by city police on charges of violating the regulation.

In declaring the law unconstitutional, Goodwillie dismissed charges against Terry Dusenberry, William Crow, Gary Lawson and Gerald Adent.

PLEADED INNOCENT

The youths were arrested Dec. 18 in the downtown business district. They had pleaded innocent and demanded a non-jury trial when arraigned before Goodwillie Dec. 21.

Goodwillie ruled that the law "gives complete power to the police to determine when and if a crime is to be committed as without a request to move on—no crime is possible. This fact allows selective enforcement by the police of this ordinance."

The judge quoted a U.S. Supreme court ruling which declared that an anti-loitering ordinance is only constitutional if its purpose is to prevent the blocking or stopping of pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Goodwillie said the city regulation, which was adopted in 1966, could be interpreted as prohibiting a person from standing on a sidewalk.

"A city may, under its police powers . . . enact an ordinance which makes illegal even an innocent act," Goodwillie said. "However, the ordinance is constitutional only if a valid exercise of the police power."

Goodwillie quoted a U.S. Supreme court ruling which states: "Mere refusal to move on after a police officers request is not sufficient to support the offense. Rather, there must also be a showing that the accused obstructed free passage."

NEW ORDINANCE

The city council Monday night, anticipating Goodwillie's ruling, introduced a new anti-loitering measure which more clearly defines the act of loitering.

The proposal defines loitering as the act of standing or idling in or about any street, sidewalk, overpass or public place so as to hinder or impede or to tend to hinder or impede the passage of pedestrians or vehicles.

The existing ordinance defines loitering as congregating with others on a public street, place, way or walk, and refusing to move on when ordered by police.

The new measure could be made law at the council's next meeting Jan. 18.

Matt Goerg Elected Chairman

SOUTH HAVEN. — City Alderman Matt Goerg was elected chairman of the South Haven housing commission last night during an organizational meeting.

The commission was appointed by the city council last month after the five members of the old commission resigned in a hassle over the city's low rent housing project.

Mrs. Ernest Mosley was elected vice chairman.

The board also set its terms of office.

Alderman Rex Lineberry was elected to a one-year term, Goerg, for a two-year term; Mrs. Mosley, three years; James Foux A Foux, 4 years; and Miss Carol Jensen, five years.

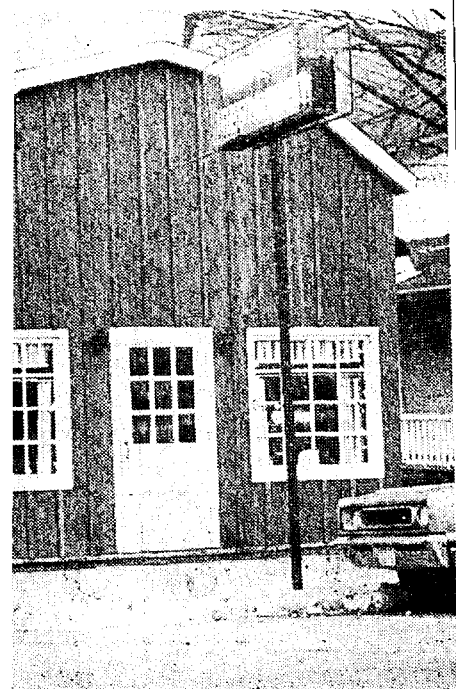
Books Donated To Library At Three Oaks

THREE OAKS. — Friends of the Three Oaks library organization has donated 60 new books to the township library.

Four additional gift books were presented to the library in memory of the late Mrs. Gale (Caroline) Wilson. Other gift books came from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Iloffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Bess Lintner.



W. LANG



WERSHIP: Mrs. Imogene Pipkins and her Anna Miller, both of Coloma, have the ownership of Paddock's Restaurant on South Paw Paw avenue. This is the first time operated a restaurant. The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. (News photo)

Buren

g Treatment Be Discussed

ICE. — Plans for creating a drug treatment and on program in Van Buren county is scheduled to be held at a public meeting here Jan. 13.

Residents seeking information on the drug abuse id who might want to serve on a community commission a treatment program, are invited to the session for 7:30 p.m.

ting is to be held at the county intermediate school here on South Paw Paw street. It is sponsored by the county mental health services board and the ordinating committee.

Bloom, mental health coordinator, said it was an could be developed by April and be implemented le by July 1.

sources for such a program are available. Bloom there are services available from several county and groups that should be coordinated.

Covers Paw Paw Lake Area

int Sewage System Board Organized

— Formation of a ge system operating completed last night Paw Paw Lake regional ommission.

s officially creating ard and spelling out rship and duties were commission mem-

The board is to be made up of two representatives from each of the four municipalities involved in the \$11 million project. They are the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma.

REQUIRED BY LAW

The board is to handle operation and maintenance of the

system when it is completed. Formation was required because state law restricts the commission to planning functions.

Appointments to the board are to be made later.

The proposed system is to be financed from an estimated \$6 million in state-federal grants

and through assessments and rate charges to local property owners.

In other areas, Fred Munchow, chairman of the commission, was re-elected to a new term. Robert Curtis was elected first vice chairman, replacing Watervliet township Supervisor G. W. Hutchins and Rodney Krieger was named secretary-treasurer. Krieger succeeds Gust Anton.

Attorney F. A. (Mike) Jones, counsel for the commission, reported six court cases over easement rights were still pending. They are needed to clear

Tax Collection Locations Set In Weesaw Twp.

NEW TROY. — Weesaw township Treasurer Frank Kramer said he will be at the township hall Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to collect winter tax payments from residents.

The treasurer also said he will be at Shipley's grocery store in Glendora Jan. 16, and at Brewer's garage, Galien, Jan. 23, to receive collections.

the way for a major sewer line portion of the project.

HIGHER COSTS

Costs of soil borings were reported higher than original estimates because of required hand drilling. The cost involved \$4,568 compared to a \$3,000 estimate from the Raymond Concrete pile division firm. The \$3,000, commissioners agreed, would be paid on a one quarter basis by each of the four municipalities involved. The balance would be financed by the project's architectural firm until bonds are sold to pay the local share.

Hutchins, representing Watervliet township, said the township was no longer able to finance pre-construction costs through a contingency fund and called for a guarantee that state and federal grants would be forthcoming soon.

CRIME FIGHT PLAN

ANN ARBOR (AP). — Washenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey says he expects to submit by Friday a second proposal for a three-county surveillance agency to fight organized crime, campus and civil unrest and illegal narcotics traffic.



FRED MUNCHOW
Chairman



BOB CURTIS
Vice Chairman



RODNEY KRIEGER
Secretary



CONTRACT INKED: W. G. Hutchins, Watervliet township supervisor and township representative on the Paw Paw Lake regional planning board for proposed \$11 million system. The signing by Hutchins and other commission members completed steps needed to form board to operate and maintain system when its done. (Cliff Stevens photo)